* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Attacks the Home On Street

Man must recognize that the price of disobedience to the law In Vogue of nature is too heavy for woman to bear alone, and he must either give justice or be broken, declares Mrs. Dubois in today's plea for education and prevention in the fight for child welfare.

Striking is her picture of the lessons to be found in children's hospitals, of incurables, of the sightless, of the white caskets of motherhood, and strong is her appeal for the recognition of woman's right to a part in removing the peril of ignorance.

Man shall either join woman

the conflict for a single standard

of morality or he will be broken

and cast aside, for he must recognize

that in this plan one hurts another,

and the price of disobedience of the

great law of the master is too heavy

for twentieth century motherhood

to carry alone. She is arising in

majestic dignity and demanding jus-

If you could form a procession of the transgressors and have them march through the incurable chil-dren's ward in any of the children's

dren's ward in any of the children's hospitals of wur land, methinks the sobs of that strong army of men would be heard throughout the city before the last man left the little white bed of suffering. And their wail would be on account of lack of knowledge of the effects of disobedience to the law of the universe. Oh why must the children may the

Oh, why must the children pay the price? They must, however. It is the law of love.

The Price We Pay.

next to the blind asylums and have

them pass in review before the

sightless ones, whose lack of vision

was due to their transgression, the

mute appeal of unseeing vision would

melt their hearts and methinks the

lesson would burn like hot fron into their pleasure seeking, careless living lives, and they would cry, "The way of the transgressor is hard."

ling lives, and they would cry, "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Let the army pass in review on their march of life before the white caskets of motherhood for one year—lives that ought not to have been sacrificed, for hope and love had given an impetus to the creation of a new high coly to be rubberely.

a new birth only to be ruthlessly

snatched away.
O! the price we pay in a single

But a new force and inspiration

has come to woman. Thought rules and controls everything. Man has dominated over woman's body too

long. His laws have proven selfish

and unwise. The discovery has been made. God created man and woman

equal. Together they are going forth to solve the mystery of life, and together they will have author-

rity over the dominion of the universe when they have conquered self and learned the law that highest Philanthropy is fulfilled in the unselfish love of humanity.

year to Ignorance!

you would lead this army

A young girl came into my reom one day and said: "What are those things in a vase in the nursery?" I told her to bring them to me, and when I saw the flowers I ex-

claimed: "Don't you know, child, what those are?" "No," she said; 'I never saw any I said: 'Did you

never have any pussy willows? Did you never have any hildhood?

"No," she "I think not. see, mother went away when I eight years old. I was only twelve when I had to go to work. My trouble came to me when I was fourteen, and then, OH, YOU KNOW. DON'T YOU KNOW when a girl makes a mistake there is no place for her in a community or her home but one, and you found me there."

She was an exquisite young girl in face, manner, and figure, dainty and lace, manner, and figure, dainty and lovable, willing to serve others. It did not seem to me that blight should ever have been her lot, but she was only one of that vast army of maldens Society has made no place for in the community or home after trouble has been made for them while articles.

in thinking, unknowing children.

Has not the punishment of society been too heavy a one for the child. who is not to blame. Has not the urden man has placed been too heavy for the back of the young In this great woman movement that is sweeping the world, woman is seeing literally, and she going forth with a new force and napiration to do battle with man for the lives of these young girls. The future mothers of the race and heir heritage shall have freedom in hildhood and knowledge of the principles of life in their young girlhood, and pussy willows, purity, and peace shall be their preparation for the highest of all their attainments

By MARGARET MASON.

No. No. Percy, Mazie's not
In her negligee.
It looks like a dressing sacque.
But the styles all say,
To be really up to date.
Girls must dress that way,
Goodness knows they may wear soon
Nighties in the day.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Leaping light ly from blouse to basque butterfly fashion has now settled on a type of waist which hangs loosely from shoulder to hip, for all the world like a regular dressing jacket. One model especially, of flesh color crepe de chine sangs from a square cut neck edged with a tiny ruching of pink picot ribbon. It is tucked in clusters to the normal waistline, and then flares out in untucked fullness to just below the hips, where it is finished with another ribbon ruching. The skirt is tucked in similar fashion to below the knees where it also flares out in a ruchingedged flounce to the ankles. The elboy sleeves are tucked down halfway to fluff out loosely over the elbow with

the inevitable ruching.

Truly an ideal negligee for home use these broiling days, the uninitiated would exclaim, but it's nay, nay, on the home stuff. This little pink and pretty confection is intended for wear out among the gaping multitude. It's certainly going to be a pretty tough proposition for a poor girl these days to decide whether she's undressed to go out or dressed to stay in.

Others of the models do concede more to the conventions and assume the in dications of a girdle or sash loosely hung about the hips to save them from a too exact resemblance to a combing jacket. The most approved of these hangs from the shoulders in a loose basque effect buttoned down the front and girdled about the hips with a wide crush sash of silk guiltless of bow or ends. From this hangs either a flounce of lace or silk, the straight skirt underneath failing to the ankles. Here, however, the general effect is ludicrously like a little girl's frock worn over a grownup's petiticat. Out of the frying pan of the dressing sacque likeness into the fire of a child's dress similarity seems to be the unescapable stigma of this newest mode, but in spite of this it is being flaunted numerously by the smartest dressers.

As for basque they are simply basktoo exact resemblance to a combing As for basque they are simply bask ing in popular rancy for the moment. Already they are creeping closer and tighter to the figure and corseiters do say that a return of the hourglass figure and a rediscovery of the sixteen-inch waistline is almost a certainly

It was cinch to let out our waists.

It was cinch to let out our waists.

but heavens you can't help shuddering over the inevitable struggles there will be to call 'em in again.

There's a perfect craze for jet again as a street trimming for street and day-time wear. Particularly in the form of fringe for the edging of basques, capes and parasols. Basque buttons are also very smart of jet. Both in the fringes and the banding trimmings tubular effect of the property the old and the banding trimmings tubular effects have replaced in novelty the old globular jet beads and sequins. What an appropriate carrying out of the aquatic idea it is for a lady whose hair is done in a "waterfall," to appear in a costume all jetty. The waterfall fad of hair fixing is struggling to the fore and forehead along with all other Victorian fashions. With soft curis bobbing in front of each ear and caught up in in front of each ear and caught up in a loose knot behind there is no denying this coffure is vastly more becoming than the universal peeled effect of the

And germane to the subject of hir-sute adornment is the fact that no tortures of the inquisition were any wors than those endured by fragile flowers of femininity today when they cheerfully submit their heads for five and six hours to the slow suffering of having a permanent wave baked in their hair. Of course, it is done by electricity, and the wave is guaranteed for one

In this joyous season of ocean bathing In this joyous season of ocean bathing the damsel cursed with sleek, straight locks becomes a martyr to heauty. You can just bet she isn't going to let the ocean have anything on her in the nature of waves. She hies herself to the hairdressers, and with Spartan fortitude has a wave put in her hair, a crimp in her bank roll, and a kink in her nerves, all at the same sitting.

Answers to Health Ouestions

Miss J.- What is the cause of had gagging spells after cating and talk-ing? Is it from the throat or ing? Is

Hazel—1. Is it true that oranges are old in the morning, silver at noon. gold in the morning, silver at noon, and lead at night? If so, how long before breakfast should they be eaten—sweet or sour—and of what real benefit are they?

2. My hands are always red and my now and and only but the rest of my

none red and oily, but the rest of my face is dry I have lots of blacklike lotions. I used so many I haven't prepared:

thought that possibly this had something to do with my trouble.

1. There is no truth in this superstition. Oranges are good all the time.
They are excellent laxatives. Eat them immediately before meals.

2. Ice cold water rinsing is good.
Eat more simple food and nothing hot Eat more or seasoned.

3. Glycerine and rosewater foot the are good. Wear arch supports



out blemishes; prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users endorse the delicate tints, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. onal Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.



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Music

Peril of Ignorance Negligee Suspenders for Women and Advice to Children Girls



Suspenders for women came as a necessity, since the waist line disappeared. This little girl has her frock fashioned after that of her grown-up sister. Her juvenile suspender frock is fas linen, with the waist of white pique. White pearl buttons are used to trim the straps brought over the shoulders.

Hints for Housewives

that Americans, as a nation, drink

As long as nearly every one insists

Here are some of the simpler cooling summer drinks, as given by a woman who has made a success of a little wayside inn, where motorists stop for cooling beverages served on a vine-clad

Iced coffee sounds simple, but there is a way of making it which adds materially to its deliciousness. Make black coffee, fairly strong, and add to it hot milk in the proper proportion, flavor with vanilla, sweeten to taste. Allow time before serving to have it well chilled. Serve in tall

have it well chilled. Serve in tall glasses with a tablespoonful of chopped ice in each glass.

There is only one way to make good tea, and that is to make it in the prostomach?

This may be from some obstruction fresh; boiled water. And don't let the in the throat, stomach, or elsewhere, leaves remain long in the water. When Go to a hospital throat clinic for an serving leed tea add a tablespoonful of

two tablespoonfuls of pineapple fuice to each glass of tea.

A simple vay of making lemonade is to boll two cups of sugar and four cups of water until a rich syrup is formed; then add one cup of lemon fulca and dilute with ice water.

Here are some other simple and pal-Would rinsing my face sev-les a day correct this" I dis-atable summer drinks which are easily

1. complexion left.
2. My feet are always tired and I hought that possibly this had some-

How to Eradicate All Superfluous Hair

Advice by a Skin Specialist.

As soon as women of today learn that permanent removal of ugly, repulsive hair growth can only be gained by reaching the hair root and not by using worthless depilatories such as urning pastes, powders, evil-smelling quids, etc. the better it will be for their happiness and safety. Nor can the electric needle be depended upon to give satisfactory results without danger give satisfactory results without danger of horrible scars or facial paralysis. The best means I have ever found that never fails to remove all signs of disfiguring growth of hair on the face, neck, arms or hands is a simple, inexpensive preparation called Mrs. Osgood's Wonder. It is absolutely harmless, cannot injure the skin or complexion and in a surprisintly large number of cases has succeeded in killing the hair down to the very roots, source of all growth. When the roots are killed no more hair can grow. You can get Mrs. Osgood's Wonder from O'Donnell's Drug Store or any up-to-date druggist or department store. Signed, Money Back guarantee with every package. Let me caution you, however, not to apply this treatment except where total destruction of hair is desired.—Advt.

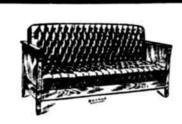
CED beverages survive in spite of thirds cup of orange juice, two sliced the fact that the medical men agree oranges. Make the same as lemonade. If you are giving a small party, or too much ice water and other ice wish to have some refreshments for a few friends who may drop in for the evening, there is nothing more accepton slaking his warm weather thirst able than fruit punch, and this rule will on slaking his warm weather thirst with "something cold and the colder the better," it is well to know how to concoct pleasing and harmless libations.

The better warm weather thirst make enough for twenty-five persons:

Four cups of sugar, eight cups of water, two quarts of charged water, two quarts of charged water one shredded pineapple, one cup of juice of various fruits, one box of strawberries, hulls removed and berries cut in quarters. Four sliced bananas, juice of six oranges and three lemons. Boil the sugar and water together for five minutes, and add the fruit, ice and charged water, and, if desired, a cup of manaschino cherries.

The Agricultural Idea.

Silas-What's your son studying at Hiram—Pharmacy. Silas—Some newfangled farming, eh?



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By ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie: I am 17 years of age. I have a young gentleman friend I love very much, and I know he loves me. Yet when he promises me he will com? and spend an evening with me, very and spend an evening with me, very often he disappoints me. He is in the habit of getting intoxicated when he is with other boys and forgets me. It's the only fault he has. He never goes with any other girl, and has promised me to quit drinking. Should I depend on him or not?

T. F. R.

HE promise of a beggar and the word of a drunkard-they are of the same piece of goods. How romantic it seems to you in love with a young man who is 'dissipated,' and how stupid and sordid and commonplace all his "dissipation" really is! There is nothing romantle about getting drunk. Any one do it is the last person in the world to trust or to lean upon.

Marry a thief, put your trust in a gambler, tear your heart out of your breast and give it to a careless child for a plaything, but do not fall in love with a drunkard, or let a drunkard not to forget the liver, are influenced make you believe that he is in love with you. He isn't in love with any-He isn't in love with anyone but himself and his own self-indul-

little girl, and let the man who drinks go by on the other side.

Broken Heart—If you feel that you were in the wrong in your quarrel with your fiance, make the first advance and try to make up with him. Unless he cares very little for you, he will respond with enthusiasm. Lots of man will stand on their dignity, when they think they have right on their side and would cut their tongues out rather than speak the first word. That may not be the right way, but it is forgivable. No man who will not accept an apology is worth considering, so if he chooses to be disagreeable, try to forset about him, and congratulate yourself that you have escaped mannings and its end is mings in though the gastric sized.

Note what Bobby Burns wrote in his more data. Note what Bobby Burns wrote in his more data.

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Note what Bobby Burns wrote in his more data.

Note what Bobby Burns wrote in his more data.

Some hae field is and canna eat, and some would eat that want it;

When your liver becomes clogged with the proper grows and canna eat, and some would eat that want it;

When your liver becomes clogged with the proper grows and canna eat, and some would eat

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why Exercise Is Needed to Aid Proper Digestion

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). XERCISE comes from a Latin root, which me "to drive out of the ark, to work." Possibly this comes down to us from the days of the flood. No doubt Noah, as soon as the waters settled drove his lazy creatures, pent up in those close quarters for forty days and nights, out into the moist world to work and bring forth fruit.

To choke up your days with barbarous ignorance and deny your life the rich advantage of good exercise is to stale the flesh and muss up the digestion; to derenovate the muscles and rust the cerebral edge. To be strong of thought and firm of body, to eat like a lion and digest like an ostrich, well disciplined exercises, which teach to dare and to do, are eternally necessary.

Patience may be a makeshift for exercise for ascetics and saints. There may be other ways to acquire fortitude. Yet good digestion waits more on muscular dexterity than on appetite. For

sooth, the last a falsely worshiped idol, depends upon physical agility. most mephitic, noxious, uncongenia

What Exercises Do. The stomach, as well as the other fodder along the muscled oesophagus sausaged links of the alimentary canal, and intestines. Moses foreknew all this with prop sagacity. And also in the New Testa-

Even singing is a form of "strong pull, long pull, and a muscular pull

ment you are told: "Strong mest be-

longeth to them that are of age; es-

pecially those who, by reason of exer-

forgivable. No man who will not accept an apology is worth considering, so if he chooses to be disagreeable, try to forget about him, and congratulate yourself that you have escaped marrying a man of that type.

Aurice

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office.

To man doing, to bestir your internal your browers and capacity to completely diseast what you eat.

Your stomach as well as its beginnings and its end is more or less like an inner tire with bulgings here and there, twists and turns, kinks and gyrations. In lieu, however, of rubber, this inner human hose is made of muscle fabric. Thus it is as elastic and decidedly more mechanical in adaptability than garden hose.

To exercise moderately your anatomy at tennis as the wind tries strong trees:

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To exercise moderately your anatomy at tennis as the wind tries strong trees:

not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshbers, care this office.

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By FLORENCE E. YODER. HIS is a picture of Tessie Tabby, and this is to be a story about her alone. Tessie was the oldest of Tabby's kitty children. She

ould almost remember when they first came to live in Tabbyland, and she used to tell the other children the most wonderful stories about the times that she used to have when hey lived with human beings. Now all of these stories were not exactly true, and Mrs. Tabby tried in vain o keep her from telling fibs. But Tessie could not be made to stop. Why, do you know Tommy," Mrs.

Tabby heard her one day as she sat with Tommy under the window, "do ou know that outside of Tabbyland hey bathe everything, even little chickens?" Tommy looked her straight in the eye, and said. "Honest?" and Tessie nodded her head very decidedly. "Of course, they did," Mrs. Tabby heard her go on, "and they could swim in water." Mrs. Tabby put down her sewing and was just about to put her head out of the about to put her head out of the window and tell her that she was wrong, when Tom broke in: "Why, Tessie," but he spoke as if he were not quite sure, "you're thinking about little ducks." Mrs. Tabby smiled. Tommy did have a little sense, she thought to herself, and werd away.

went away. But she should have waited to hear what Tessie said. I never saw any ducks, and there are none in Tabbyland yet, so you can't prove it," insisted Tessie. Tom looked at her wisely and laughed, and went away, but Tessle sat under the window and thought. She had no idea whether she was right or not-

had not stopped to think.

She scratched her nose with her paw. At Granny Tabby's there were four little chickens. Four little soft, downy chickens, and in the yard was a pump, and in the pump was ater-she jumped up. "I'll just find out for myself." she said, and went down the back

path, crawled under the fence, and went down the road to her Grandmother's house. There in the back yard near the pump were the little chickens. They were too young to have much sense, even for Tabbyland animal folks, and ran to her with little cries of joy. She picked out just two, that was all that she could

wo, that was all that she could manage.

She held them in her apron, pumped the basin full of water and then dumped the poor little chickens in the water.

Of course you know what happened. They flopped and squeaked and were just about to drown when Grandmother Tabby came up

MATTRESSES AND **BOX SPRINGS**



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behind Miss Tessie and stopped the performance. Right out before everyone she turned Tessie over her knee, pushed back her spectacles, and gave her an awful spanking. The little chickens stood by with their mouths open and stared, but worst of all Tom Tabby saw it. From a corner by the fence he watched, ran home shead of her and told the news to the other

Then he waited. That night at supper, over their bread and milk he stopped suddenly. "Tessle," he said with his head cocked on one side, "can little chickens swim?"

And when poor Tessle cuffed him. And when poor Tessie cuffed him with her paw and spilled all of the milk she got another spanking from her mother.

She did not try to tell what hap-pened before she came to Tabby-land for a long time afterward. (Copyright, 1914, by Florence E. Yoder,

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